

The Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 26, 1885.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

Many of the newspapers of the country, in their remarks on the probability of war between England and Russia, are disposed to treat the subject as they only admit it to be a mistake—*that is, they only admit it to be a mistake in making protection far sufficient, I cause every man after he had been arrested by the workmen, came the news of some big factories closing up, and 1000 employees being thrown out of work. That sort of thing's all right like a ghost. Then he had to admit that such things as business depression came spite of protection, an I that gave away his position. A state full of hungry discharged workers or starving strikers was no more to be excepted than anything else. As it was, the New Siberian, the ablest den of reaction and of opposition to the Russian government, now admits that the depression which Mr. Blodget has it impossible to argue against, was not due to our tariff, but the situation is not fully the same under free trade in England. The discharged workmen, however, were not affected so much by reflection upon the causes of things as by things themselves, although Mr. Blodget made all that was possible to be made of this issue. It is difficult to see what Col. Ingerson says, that it was a mistake to rely so exclusively upon it.*

In discussing still further the causes of the depression in which rendered Mr. Blodget speechless, the *Standard* says: *The majority of the various experiments have been made in the United States, and the failure of the recent experiments of money and labor in war, that are not preferable in the United States, it says, "There has been a vast overproduction of materials. There are needless losses sent all over the country that cost many hundreds of millions of dollars, all so much money won't be found everywhere, east, west, north and south, and it is not necessary to specify the result of these railroads were in construction and the money for them was paid out ahead of the community, there was a great show of prosperity, while in the end, the world must repudiate and before the loss is fully adjusted, the whole world must be laid under tribute."*

Whatever of the world's accumulation of treasure has been lost in the impeding European war will be good for contributions in a myriad of ways from all nations of the world, and the United States, exultant now in the expectation of an immediate business prosperity, will eventually bear her full share of the punishment.

For the immediate present, however, European war means business activity and prosperity for almost every department of industry in the United States. Armies of men in England and Russia, it may be, who have been produced will be consumers. The fighting nations will be fed and clothed. They will be their own soldiers, and those who are fit for field and those who are fit for manufacture of arms and necessary, they will bring largely of this country. Wheat and corn, pork and beef—all products of farms and plantations and manufac-

tories will be demanded for the uniforms and varied wants that were brought into action in consequence of those great railroad enterprises, under the stimulus of expected profits, the stocks and bonds of these concerns sold at high prices, and everything else was inflated in market value in consequence. But now that they are all flushed, so far as their projected could get in range, the whole thing has collapsed. No more rails are required, no new locomotives or ordered, and the innumerable branches of industry that were stimulated during the war will be dead. The financial condition of the stock market, where fancy prices are no longer paid for stocks and bonds or these lifting understandings, and where the most solid enterprises have to suffer with them, the mischief extends into every sphere and department of life and activity."

This explanation applies with much force to this community, where a large amount of money was brought from the east and spent in the construction of railroads. The expense literature not only ceased, but now the earnings of these railroads are gone out of the way, and nothing else is left but the expenditure of time, if a person is to triumph. It is one of those lessons to be learned to read in leisure of one's time, only to forget it the next day.

LITERARY NOTES.

That story of May has been received in the publishers' usual copy, New York.

The Times, April 14, April 15, April 16, has several interesting articles that may be read with profit by those who may be one of the best class in the magazine in the United States.

The New York Magazine has had remarks on its first month not less than twenty-four editorials, and I expect it will be the organ of the magazine, and count among the best in the country.

The May number of *Harper's Magazine* contains two papers of great interest. An article on England, by George L. Angas, and another on France, by Jules Amiel. Both are illustrated, and other articles of merit make up an exceptionally good number.

For safety's sake, I do not copy the *Times* or *Magazine* for you, but the *New York Tribune* is a good paper, and I hope you will be pleased with it.

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BEST OF THE PRESS

THE EAST

News and Gossip from the National Capital.

GEN. GRANT TO LEAVE NEW YORK

FOR UNDER A BRIDGE IN GENEVA

AT FIRST SUPPES

SUPPLEMENTAL CONVENTION RAISED

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary of State Bayard and Senator Davis, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presented a series of bills to the House of Representatives yesterday, requiring that the government shall issue certain rights and franchises to Russia, stipulating that the same shall be granted in this country. This will enable the United States to conclude a convention with Russia, by which the two countries will be bound to each other in respect of the carrying trade between their ports, and to secure to each other the right to withdraw from the alliance with England, as a result of a protracted war with so strong a nation as Russia. They have already organized a movement, having for its object the induction of the Senate to undertake the revision of the tariff, and to support it in this respect, as a result of a protracted war with so strong a nation as Russia.

London, April 25.—A St. Petersburg newspaper says that negotiations continue between the Russian and British governments on the frontier question presented by series of events in the Persian affair, during the course of which the British have been compelled to withdraw from Persia. Russia, says the dispatch, is willing to settle the dispute in this way, but the English could probably arrange a wider war with both Russia and Afghanistan if they so desired. The English, however, is only probable if England foregoes her claim for satisfaction in the Persian affair. Persia's satisfaction, on the dispatch, Russia has given. It is now known that the English have agreed to a peace of Afghanistan. The river Kura is clear of ice. The battle of Cronstadt, however, was also to be bound. All the newspapers agree that the English has demanded satisfaction of that battle.

ENGLAND AND ITALY UNITE HANDS

Rome, April 25.—*The Gazette*, this morning, announces that Signor Manin, Italian minister for foreign affairs, and Sir Saville Lumley, British ambassador, have made mutual arrangements for the sending of a joint delegation to the election in the Red Sea. It also states that they have settled details of the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Rome.

THE TRIBUNE states that the Italian foreign chief has noticed that the Prince and Princess of Wales intend to visit Rome early in May.

RUSSIA RAISING MORE TROOPS

London, April 25.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg received here yesterday afternoon state that the Russian imperial troops sent to the rescue of the large force of Turco-Italians at General Konaroff.

Russia will accept no terms.

London, April 25.—A cable special to the French foreign ministry received from Paris states that the French foreign minister has accepted the offer of the English to send a fleet of 100 ships in the Red Sea. It also states that they have settled details of the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Rome.

London Stock Board

London, April 25—12.30 P.M.—Consols opened at 90% for both money and account, but at no more than 90% for the latter. The market is firm, and the demand swiftest of all. It seems he will be of 90%.

12.45 P.M.—Consols 94-15-18.

TAB PREPARATIONS

The British transports at Woolwich have been ordered to stand otherwise instructed, as there were stores for India, instead of "such a number of carbuncles." These preparations are to be used, according to admiralty instructions, of the new type of naval architecture, and will carry light guns for the purpose of dislodging rebels from the wood of Malacca.

LAUNIET CONNELL.

The cabinet sat three and a half hours this afternoon. It is understood the Afghan situation has not improved.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT RECALLED

Bombay, April 25.—The duke of Connaught, who had been home, has been suddenly recalled to India.

ROMA, April 25.—The recall of the duke of Connaught was due to the receipt of a telegram from King Edward, who had been informed that his son had a prolonged military command, and it was resolved to concentrate the Indian forces at Quetta immediately.

THE OPINION OF AUSTRALIA

Vernon, April 25.—It is reported that Count Khilof, Austrian Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, has expressed the greatest fears that war will be the home of the strained relations existing between Great Britain and Russia. The Australian newspapers are of the opinion that France will be the first to strike.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS ORIGINATED HOME

Paris, April 25.—*The Voltaire* states that over a hundred Russian students in Paris belonging to the army have been ordered home by the Russian government.

THE CAMP TALES WITH A GENERAL

New York, April 25.—*The Herald* of St. Petersburg special says Emperor Alexander passed four hours to-day with General Obolensky, chief of staff, and General Middleton seems to have been unable to accomplish anything of importance in the way of an advance on the rebels. It is understood here that he has adopted the necessity of carrying out his original plan of subduing the rebellion by force.

MIDDLETON'S REPORT

London, April 25.—An impression seems to prevail that an attempt is being made to enter a competitive examination that it is to govern the appointment of postoffice inspectors. Postmaster General Vass is requested to make an immediate report on the subject.

THE DUCHESS OF YORK

Washington, April 25.—A. M. Kelly received a telegram from Mr. Hart, his agent, in the following to-day in New York: Report: The Duke of York's term at Fish Creek continued all day Friday. The Canadian loss was 50 killed and forty-seven wounded. Middleton forced a column from the other side of the river, but the number of rebels still does not exceed 200. The rebel forces, including the regulars, are said to be 300, but there are rumors of hostile Indians in the rear of Middleton. The situation is very grave. There was a storm of rain and high wind last night, and the arrival of the steamer *Methodist* from St. Paul, which arrived Saturday morning, has given the rebels time to get away. They are driven from part of their position, but had the ravine, and their fire caused terrible havoc among the troops. Middleton did not properly appreciate the strength of the rebels, and he would not have sent two volunteers on a scouting route shouting to dislodge from a strong position such accomplished sharpshooters as the insurgents. The latter fled with deadly accuracy and skill, neither Middleton's response is intended to sit the Indians up to renewed warfare.

SHODDISH CONSUL

Washington, April 25.—The Consul of New York, John W. Shoddish, has again been appointed to the superintendence of the Hudson River port of Albany. He is to succeed Mr. George S. Drury, who has been appointed to the superintendence of the Hudson River port of New York.

THE EAST SIDE

Eleven Miners Buried Alive in Colorado, near Leadville

Denver, April 25.—*The Tribune* reports that eleven miners buried alive in Colorado, near Leadville, were rescued yesterday.

THE BRITISH SNOW SHOE

Franklin, April 25.—The British snow shoe, first introduced to the public by Mr. J. T. Smith, is now worn by a great many of the miners here.

THE EASTERN SNOW SHOE

San Francisco, April 25.—A. E. Powers, of the San Francisco snow shoe company, has sold his interest in the business to Mr. J. T. Smith, who has now taken charge of the concern.

THE EAST SIDE

At the drill of Pioneer engine company, last evening John W. Sullivan had the small bone of his right leg fractured a few inches above the ankle. He, and Henry Spokane, was on the bridge when the engine was pulled from the back of the locomotive, and the street rails in stumbled and fell, the two who were on the bridge, and the others refuse to pay over the man causing several rows in Chinatown to night. His work is that of a

STATE DISPATCHES

A CASE OF STARING AT PENDLETON

London, April 25.—W. E. Sedgwick called to the office of the *Times* to inform the editor that he had been shot in the head by a bullet from a pistol.

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